

who have been inclined to desert the ex-president and go for a compromise candidate, on the ground of party expediency, have been won back to their first love, and tonight the names of Gorman and Morrison and Campbell are mentioned. They have frequently discussed a day or two ago as dark horses, to come into the political field as inheritors of the great New York leaders, are scarcely mentioned in political predictions.

THE ONLY AVOWED CANDIDATES.

They Are Restricted to Cleveland, Hill and Boies.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—The only avowed presidential candidates in the field tonight are Cleveland, Hill and Boies, and the nomination is restricted to the extent of indicating plainly to all that dark horses are not to be ushered into the political arena unless Cleveland shall fall of nomination on the first ballot.

Illinois for Cleveland.

The Illinois delegation, under the direction of General John M. Palmer, presidential candidate of the People's party, gave their vote for Gorman. Cleveland on the first ballot and probably on the various succeeding ballots, so long as the ex-president shall be in the race. This announcement, which is unofficially made from the Illinois headquarters today, has given great impetus to the ex-Cleveland movement. The leaders of the ex-president are asserting with great confidence that they have now assurances of the two-thirds vote requisite for the nomination.

Indiana Shaking.

Indiana has given unmistakable evidence that its delegation will not act as a unit, and that Gray will hardly receive more than a few votes to eleven votes from the state, the remaining twelve to thirteen being cast for Cleveland.

Campbell Will Not Run.

Ex-Governor Campbell has taken particular pains to announce that under no circumstances will he allow his name to enter the list of presidential candidates. The Cleveland people are relying explicitly upon this. The Ohio delegation cast the entire tariff reform leader. So that from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio alone there seems assured for Cleveland over seventy votes, which yesterday appeared to be wavering.

As to Kentucky.

Kentucky, the other doubtful state, still looks up as an uncertain factor, every entity. The friends of Gorman and Boies seem to be having influence on that delegation, and while many of its members are very friendly to Cleveland, the constant friends of the ex-president are not yet relying implicitly upon very substantial support from the Blue Grass State.

IOWA TRUE TO BOIES.

The Only Reliable Storm Center Outside of Iowa.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—Iowa is still true to Boies—so loyal that even the most sanguine Clevelanders have abandoned hopes of a victory and support from the Hawkeye State in the great preliminary battle of the first ballot.

The seventy-two votes of New York are conceded to Hon. David B. Hill, and it appears probable that he may receive a couple of hundred more from various sections of the union. The Cleveland people are no longer indulging in any hopes that the Hill managers will magnanimously recede from their past position and accede to the nomination of Cleveland.

Working for Tammany.

They are now using every effort to placate the Tammany leaders to induce their support of the ticket in the event of Cleveland's nomination. There is manifestly a slight change in the disposition of the Tammany leaders. They are no longer talking so loudly and so continuously of the hopelessness of carrying New York for Cleveland in the event of his nomination, although they still have a decided intention to rally support to him and the ex-Secretary Whitney and others tonight express the belief that in the event of Cleveland's nomination Tammany will acquiesce in the inevitable and give the ticket vigorous and effective support.

The Gorman Boom Frosted.

The Gorman boom bubbled temporarily and has sizzled by the early frost of adverse criticism. The Cleveland people of the south, who are loyally and earnestly for the ex-president, rather resented the insinuation that Gorman's past opposition to the force bill was destined to attract to his standard the same forces that had the result of the two-days' campaign of the senator's secret workers has not shown a score of outspoken Gorman delegates in the whole south, outside of the senator's own state—Maryland. The senator himself emphatically denies his case, and says the vote of Maryland will be cast for Cleveland.

Tammany Room Withers.

There has been a decided subsidence in the Morrison boom, which caused such a fluttering among the southern and western delegates yesterday. The friends of the great ex-leader of the house of representatives maintain today that it is the desire of Colonel Roosevelt that the Illinois delegation should support Cleveland. Cleveland, however, long since, is a probability of his nomination, and as Senator Palmer, to whom the Illinois delegation is committed, is urging the very same thing, there seems no likelihood that the Illinois vote will be cast for either of these men. The score of the first ballot, as predicted, the forty-eight votes of Illinois have been shifted from the doubtful to the Cleveland column, in every conservative estimate today, and the Prairie State has been the most potential in turning the tide for Cleveland just at this juncture.

THE SYRACUSE DELEGATION.

Comes in for a Good Deal of Criticism from the Hill People.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—The talk about the Syracuse men magnanimously refraining from making a contest for the New York state seats, and voting for the national convention, because of the increased confidence in Cleveland's nomination without the help of the Hill men, is treated by the Hill people as the veriest bosh. The reports that the assaults on the Cleveland's availability were to be abated in consideration of the withdrawal of the Syracuse contestants, also treated with derision. Controller Frank Campbell, of New York state, one of the most prominent Hill supporters, said this afternoon:

Iowa Playing for Second.

The Syracuse crowd simply are beginning to realize that they have made a terrible blunder, and the time is not far off when it will be impossible for Cleveland to come with in 50,000 or 75,000 of carrying it. There is no question now but that Cleveland won't be nominated, and his failure to receive the nomination can be attributed largely to this same. Some of the Hill people, the most democratic New York delegates have not considered the chances of the contest at all, and neither do we believe that the democratic convention will place in nomination as candidate one who is represented by a beaten man, and who is presented by the true democracy of his state.

James W. Ridgeway, of Kings county, leading Hill, emerged from the sanctum of Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, long enough to say:

We don't care a muttin whether the Syracuse men have decided to make a contest or not. They have no standing here, and no deal dependent on their action has been made. They have been long enough in business, and know they won't be affected. The regular New York delegation is going to rally, as it has from the first, and will vote solidly for Hill, first, last and all the time. We have no second choice, and we believe that Hill will be nominated and elected.

THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

The Subcommittee Will Decide Upon the Question Tomorrow.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the subcommittee on temporary organization of the national committee will meet to "suggest" a name for temporary chair-

man of the convention to the national committee, which recommends officers for the position to the convention. No definite conclusion has been reached, but Mr. W. C. Owens is still the most probable selector. The St. Louis men gave their support for the place. Mr. Westover said this afternoon that Owens would be the man chosen.

Owens a Carlisle Man.

Owens arrived during the day. He is not committed to the presidential fight and wants a winner. He has a very strong following for Carlisle and thinks he would make a good race. The object of the delay in the selection of temporary chairman is to enable the reaching of an amicable arrangement by which there will be no straggle on the floor of the convention. With this object in view, members of the subcommittee will visit the members of the national committee and some of the principal men in the delegation, so that when the report on temporary chairmanship is made it will meet with general approbation.

The men divided, Watterson and Sheehan, of New York, were strongly in favor of Owens, while Senator Ransom and Mr. Prather, of Missouri, are for Stevenson. Ransom has a warm personal friendship for Stevenson, and it is for this reason, and not because of politics, that he favors him.

Don Dickinson Talks.

Mr. Don M. Dickinson said this afternoon that the Cleveland men had made no suggestion as to temporary chairman. He said that all he wanted was a man not hostile to Cleveland. If Owens was hostile he ought not to be chosen, but Dickinson would not say whether or not Owens was opposed to Owens. Apparently they wish more information before deciding.

FIGHTING GOVERNOR FLOWER.

The Printers Hold a Mass Meeting to Discuss the Constitution.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—An enthusiastic meeting of the printing union was held here today. The meeting was called with the object of opposing and shouting disapprobation of any recognition by the democratic national convention of Roswell P. Flower, governor of New York, as a candidate for the presidential nomination this week. This to which the local printers object is the so-called duplicity of Governor Flower in his treatment of the union printers of New York when he vetoed the state printing house bill, after a majority of both houses of the state legislature had passed the bill.

The printers of the union printers in strong language set forth the attitude of Governor Flower toward the laboring men in general, and the union printers in particular, and protesting against Flower's name being used in any capacity before the convention.

Tammany is on Hand.

They Will Have a Fine Time Socially, Even If They Do Not Get Their Man.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—The greatest sensation of the day outside of political development was the arrival of the Tammany braves from New York. Nine hundred of them marched into the Leland hotel this afternoon in all their war paints. A staffed tiger had been placed over the desk of the hotel clerk, looking fierce and lifelike, and the braves drew their hats to the animal above as they filed past.

Tammany reigned supreme. The larger part of the braves were fine looking men and were greatly admired by the vast crowds who had gathered around the Michigan Central depot and the hotels, to witness their arrival.

Tammany Hall and a majority of them were miniature pictures of Senator Hill upon their coats. It took two hours and several drays to unload from the train which bore the braves, the commissary department, and the river boat the California delegation in numbers of barrels of beer, cases of champagne, ten-year-old Kentucky, and wines of various kinds.

Tammany did not remain in their quarters long. They were anxious for information of salvation. The reports that they had received were favorable regarding the Hill boom were rather discouraging, and most of them at once hurried to the headquar-

ters of the Auditorium hotel. There they were assured that the Hill boom was very much alive, and that the reports which had gone out to the contrary were mugwump lies.

The Tammany contingent had anything ill to say of Cleveland. They said anything ill to say of Cleveland. Hill, and said they were confident that he would be the nominee, but there did not seem to be a great deal of enthusiasm or earnestness in their avowals. Bridge Committee, South, who is one of the leaders in the council, Tammany, said:

"Tammany will support the man who is a candidate is David B. Hill, first, last and at the time. We think he will be nominated."

THE FREE SILVER ISSUE.

Senator Hill Writes an Important Letter Upon the Question.

Chicago Telegram to The Constitution.

Chicago, June 19.—The silver phalanx met in caucus this afternoon at the rooms of the Montana delegation in the Grand Pacific hotel. Prior to the caucus there was a little tendency shown to arrive at a tacit understanding as to the candidate best available to keep Cleveland out of the nomination. The name oftentimes heard in the confidential talks everywhere a group of pro-silver westerners were gathered was that of Gorman, of Maryland. Hill's letter was generally discussed, and the popularity of the New York senator with the silver men was visibly increased; but there seemed no growth of confidence that he could win, even though Cleveland were successfully shelved.

"The trouble with Gorman," said T. M. Patterson, of Denver, with evident regret in his tones, "was that he may receive a couple of hundred more from various sections of the union. The Cleveland people are no longer indulging in any hopes that the Hill managers will magnanimously recede from their past position and accede to the nomination of Cleveland.

Working for Tammany.

They are now using every effort to placate the Tammany leaders to induce their support of the ticket in the event of Cleveland's nomination. There is manifestly a slight change in the disposition of the Tammany leaders. They are no longer talking so loudly and so continuously of the hopelessness of carrying New York for Cleveland in the event of his nomination, although they still have a decided intention to rally support to him and the ex-Secretary Whitney and others tonight express the belief that in the event of Cleveland's nomination Tammany will acquiesce in the inevitable and give the ticket vigorous and effective support.

The Gorman Boom Frosted.

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SCHOOL.

in the French

School.

19.—(Special)—

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Alred, O. H. P. Bell,

J. R. Henderson and

Loughlin, John Braswell,

Hitt, Cleveland Gibbs,

Kenne, Kennedy, Ada

Adams,

proud of her faith-

acher, Lorrie A. Mo-

graduated from the

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and has no superior

This is his second year

he has fairly won

of everybody. Da-

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DEFENSE.

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19.—(Special)—An un-

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house which was close by

he was away Baker

from a boy named Ram-

and, when Dougherty

up at his Baker shot

Vinsons seem to think

of self-defence.

CAMP NORTHERN.

Sunday Gives the Boys a Relief from Heavy Duty.

THE DAY IS DEVOTED TO DINING.

A Number of Volunteers Find Their Way to the City Churches—Notes of the Day.

Camp Northern, June 19.—(Special)—The day in camp has been an uneventful one, so far as duties were concerned.

Only guard mount has been gone through with, and then the sentinels were dismissed until 4 o'clock this evening.

No services of a religious nature were held in camp, so the soldiers were given opportunity to visit the different churches in the city. All the churches were well attended. There are several things connected with the troops at present in camp that mark them distinct from those who have been here before.

The number of handsome battalions and company flags is peculiarly striking. And no less an important feature are the badges worn by the members. Some of them denote proficiency in the drill manual, some of them are worn as evidences of skill in marksmanship, while there are still others who wear badges indicating proficiency in other branches of the soldierly.

The present troops in camp are a remarkably quiet and orderly set. Any one coming in, a stranger in the city, not knowing them, will be struck by the fact that the soldiers are the only Augusta people that are seen.

Sergeant Griffin was a military post would not be suspected that it was unoccupied so far as the boys are always in camp and at duty instead of loitering around the street.

Today quite a number of the companies had visitors whom they entertained at dinner. The Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, had the largest crowd, and the dinner they served was magnificent in all its details.

The mess hall had been transformed into a forest, in appearance, as it was overhung with oak, hickory and pine in all their original verdure, while the same ornaments were artistically woven around the sides.

It was an old-fashioned barbecue dinner, and such a one as only Augusta people can appreciate.

Sergeant McKnight proved himself an adept in the preparation of his dinner, and his assistants around the table who were Sergeants Wise, Dillon, Rodgers, Freeland, Corporal Farrow, Privates Beach, Farrow, Rosefield, Cates and Gephart, were pronounced the best who ever waited around a table.

The guests for dinner were composed of the army officers, lady friends of the company, several prominent citizens of Griffin and the newspaper reporters of Camp Northern.

The company also served refreshments of cream and cake to their friends at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Gate City Guard had with them a goodly number of visitors, principally gentlemen from Atlanta. The Guard always give tip-top and their dinner of today was as delicious as could be wished for.

The Artillery had quite a number of visitors today, among them many ladies who enjoyed the luxuries of a soldiers' dinner.

Mrs. A. P. Kingston, wife of Treasurer of the battery, came down this morning, wearing the battery colors, a gray dress with stripes around the skirt with regular battery cap.

Quite a number of the commanding officers will be in charge of the camp next week come in this morning and are guests at regimental headquarters. Among the number were Camp Commandant Colonel W. C. Clegg, Adjutant General George H. Yancey, Regimental Quartermaster John H. Craig, Camp Commissary Lieutenant John P. Shannon.

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SCHOOL.

Atlanta, French
School, open.

the 19.-(Special)—
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a magnificent
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Baptist church.

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the speaker led the
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of the long-
in commencement
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every one as beau-

arrived in the city
visitors are pres-
Johnson is among the
in every fea-
protrudes his devo-

girls in white march-
his morning. Colonel
and watched
into the honest
ing women and saw
on every brow
of the day's work in
at his hat closer to
toward the church.
unspoken compli-

now will consist in
of every class of
loco-motives lasting un-
evening, with a
tomorrow night.

KIDS.

season Was One of
interest.

the 19.-(Special)—
the scene of an
honor occasion—the
visitors High School.
several counties were
the occasion. The
"morn-
of spectators
and advanced pupils. An
remarked that the
have graced
on com-
pupils were as
the girls especially
intract costumes.

"In a 'eloquent con-
Only two weeks
the preparation and
it regally well-
off witness after
rehearsal. Consider-
I must say it was
ever attended.

the class had caught
lovely teacher, Mrs.
performed their para-
in delightful expres-

ward prizes certainly
for I know they
making a decision
were lengthy and
commit and remem-
to say, were well-
generously donated
O. H. P. Bell,
R. Henderson and
and were
John Braswell,
John Gibbons,
John Kennedy, Ada-
ums.

pride of her father,
Levi A. Mc-
diuate of Emory, and
and his son, and
has an superior
is his second year
he has fairly won
of everybody. Da-
fford to double his
renders him to other
and superior to the wise.

DEFENSE.

Bully Through the

——An un-
done by The Con-
sidering the killing
the killing of Bob
place at 11 o'clock
port it was stated
one by Claude Brit-
sister swore be-
but she was
discovered
ell was not near the
a boy named Vic
murder before the
investigation this
Baker who is only
when they were
billed considerably
ight he shot through
afternoon Doughty
near Brown's pond,
worst and was badly
two men again
in a necktie. Baker
which was close by
he was away Baker
a boy named Ram-
when Doughty
at him Baker shot
ases seem to think
self-defence.

CAMP NORTHERN.

Sunday Gives the Boys a Relief from
Heavy Duty.

THE DAY IS DEVOTED TO DINING.

A Number of Volunteers Find Their Way
to the City Churches—Notes of the
Day.

Camp Northern, June 19.—(Special)—The day in camp has been an uneventful one, so far as duties were concerned.

Only guard mount has been gone through, and then the sentinels were dismissed until 4 o'clock this evening.

No services of a religious nature were held in camp, so the soldiers were given opportunity to visit the different churches in the city. All the churches were well attended. There are several things connected with the troops at present in camp that mark them distinct from those who have been here before.

The number of handsome battalions and company flags is peculiarly striking. And no less an important feature are the badges worn by the members. Some of them denote proficiency in the drill manual, some of them are worn as evidence of skill in marksmanship, while there are still others who wear badges indicating proficiency in other branches of the soldierly.

The present troops in camp are a remarkably quiet and orderly set. Any one coming in, a stranger in the city, not knowing Griffin was a military post would not suspect that it was unless told so for the boys are always in camp and at duty instead of loitering around on the street.

Today quite a number of the companies in camp had visitors whom they entertained at dinner. The Clinch Rifles, of Augusta, had the largest crowd, and the dinner served was magnificent in all its details.

The mess hall had been transformed into a forest, in appearance, as it was overhung with oak, hickory and pine in all their original verdure, while the same ornaments were artistically woven around the sides.

It was an old-fashioned barbecue dinner, and such a one as only Augusta people can prepare.

Sergeant McKnight proved himself an adept in the preparation of his dinner, and his assistants around the table who were Sergeant Wise, Dillon, Rodgers, Freeland, Corporal Fargo, Privates Beach, Fargo, Rosenfeld, Cates and Gephart, were pronounced the best who ever waited around a table.

The guests for dinner were composed of the army officers, lady friends of the company, several prominent citizens of Griffin and the newspaper reporters of Camp Northern.

The company also served refreshments of cream and cake to their friends at 5 o'clock this evening.

The Gate City Guard had with them a goodly number of visitors, principally gentlemen from Atlanta. The Guard always live tip-top, and their dinner of today was as delightful as could be wished for.

The Academy had quite a number of visitors today, among many ladies, who enjoyed the luxuries of a soldier's mess. Mrs. A. P. Jones, wife of Treasurer Kingston, of the battery, came down this morning, wearing the battery colors, a gray dress with red stripes around the skirt with a blue battery cap.

Quite a number of commanding officers who will be in charge of the camp next week came in this morning and are guests at regimental headquarters. Among the numbered were Camp Commandant Colonel W. F. Jones, Lieutenant Colonel Gool-
ber, H. Clegg, Regimental Quartermaster John H. Clegg, Commissary Lieutenant John P. Shammon.

Notes.

That detailed account of the skirmish of Saturday promised for Monday's Constitution will have to go over another twenty-four hours. I could not get it completed for today. It is an interesting matter, though, and Lieutenant Satterlee said should be read by every military man of great.

A great amount of work has been done by the Second, Third and Fourth regiments. Almost twice as much guard duty has been done as during the previous week, owing to the increase in the number of sentinels under Col. Clegg.

Col. Clegg will be back at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Most of the boys are anxious to get back home, as they have found it is no picnic frolic to be in camp. All say, however, they have spent the time profitably and are well pleased with the camp.

Quite a number of those who were in camp here last week came up from Marion and Forsyth this morning and spent the day. They wanted to see how the present boys were enjoying it.

E. M. D.

"I STOLE 'EM."

Another Interesting Scene in Judge West-
moreland's Court.

Amusing incidents in Judge Westmoreland's court are not unusual, and hardly a day passes that the court and jury are not convulsed with laughter.

It beguiles the slow tedium of justice, and relieves the dull monotony of the courtroom.

Saturday when court opened, and the learned judge announced that he was ready for the day's work, the case of the state against Wyllie Legg, charged with the offense of simple larceny, was called by the Solicitor, Thomas.

The defendant, who responded to the in-
offensive title, was a colored individual about twenty-five years of age. The color of his skin was not remote from the "ace of spades," while his teeth were in bold contrast with his complexion. He was not in the least ruffled, and looked apparently unconcerned, as he had no interest whatever in the case.

"Where is your lawyer?" asked the judge, as the culprit stood up before the bar of the court.

"May I please your honor and the judge," said the defendant, "I do not want a lawyer. I can represent my own case, and if you will let me ask a question, I want to know what the charge is against me."

"You are charged with stealing a lot of chickens," responded the solicitor, and casting his eye over the indictment informed him his seven chickens were charged in his pocket.

After deliberating for a few seconds, as if to satisfy his mind that there was no mistake about the number, he entered a plea of guilty. "May it please the judge," said he, "I stole them chickens, and I ain't going to say I didn't, neither."

He was thus delivered his fate, he took his seat.

"I will send you up for nine months," said Judge Westmoreland, "though if the jury had found you guilty I should have sent you up for one year. I will give you three months for making an honest confession."

The negro was evidently satisfied with the judge's clemency, and as he passed out of the courtroom he began to shuffle his feet in the regular plantation style. It was a funny sight, and the spectators in the courtroom laughed heartily at the exhibition.

He Stole a Cake of Soap.

The case of the state against Levi Mor-
rison, charged with stealing a cake of soap, was the next called. Levi, though bearing a priestly name, has anything else but a good record. He has figured several times before the criminal court, and has served more than one term in the county jail.

Judge Westmoreland gave him his choice of \$25 or three months in the chain-gang. Several other small cases were tried during the day, but they contained no features of particular interest.

Baseball game in detail
over the "Bonanza" today.

HOMEOPATHISTS IN SESSION.

An Atlanta Physician Took a Prominent
Part in the Proceedings.

Dr. F. H. Orme has been one of the prominent figures in the sessions of the American Institute of Homeopathy at Washington during the past week. In all of the discussions he has taken a leading part.

An interesting report made by Dr. Orme was on the subject of the relations of homoeopathy to the army and navy, and to this the Washington papers gave a good deal of space.

For a long time he said, it had been a serious question whether homoeopathists were admissible for examination for admission to the army and navy, under the special regulation established by the war department that no one should be admitted to such examination who was not a graduate of some medical school. Upon the subject of homoeopathy, said the doctor, "as all of our colleagues were well equipped and qualified for the course" course before graduation. "Therefore our practitioners are now, by reason of this important decision, upon an equal footing with all others in entering the army and navy." General applause greeted this announcement.

Upon motion of Dr. Orme, a series of examinations proposed by himself were unanimously adopted. These expressed it as the sense of the institute that college faculties should not be organized in cities where ample hospital and clinical facilities shall not be available.

The officers of the institute for the ensuing year are:

President, Dr. James H. McClelland, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice president, Dr. C. E. Fisher, of San Antonio, Tex.; second vice president, Major W. H. Miller, of Pitts-
burgh, Pa.; treasurer, E. M. Kellogg, of New York; assistant treasurer, Dr. T. F. Pemberton, Dudley, of Philadelphia; provisional secretary, Dr. T. M. Strong, of Boston; board of censors, Drs. Rush, Copherwater, Smith, and H. Kenyon.

ATTENTION, HORSE
GUARD!

Cures Scrofula

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her son, a young man cured of Scrofula, the use of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much other treatment, and being reduced to a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live.

INHERITED SCROFULA.

Cured my little boy of Scrofula, after having had S.S.S. a few days. For a year I had given up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was induced to use S.S.S. A few bottles cured him and the disease remained.

Mrs. T. L. F. Matherne, Matherne, Miss.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIAL CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MEETINGS.

L. O. O. F. Notice.

Order for Camps.

Atlanta, Ga., June 19, 1892.

Order No. 1—Horses with good strong hälter, with name of owner on card attached, to be delivered at Brady & Miller's Market street stable, to Quartermaster Law or before 5 a. m. Tuesday the 21st instant, to be loaded.

Order No. 2—All camp equipage, including camp supplies, blankets, etc., will be delivered at the same place on Monday evening from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, to be loaded in baggage car on Mitchell street.

Order No. 3—Saddles, bridles, red blankets in sack marked plainly with name on sack delivered at baggage car on the morning of Friday, June 21st, to go on trial with company personnel, such as saddle, whip, riding, driving, coat, dress coat and helmet, saddle and knob, will go in same car.

Order No. 4—Horses with good strong hälter, with name of owner on card attached, to be delivered at the same place on Monday evening from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, to be loaded in baggage car on Mitchell street.

Order No. 5—Horses with good strong hälter, with name of owner on card attached, to be delivered at the same place on Monday evening from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, to be loaded in baggage car on Mitchell street.

Order No. 6—Horses with good strong hälter, with name of owner on card attached, to be delivered at the same place on Monday evening from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock, to be loaded in baggage car on Mitchell street.

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For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 67 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Where to Find The Constitution.
The CONSTITUTION can be found on sale as follows:

New York: Chapman's, No. 5 Union Square.
Chicago—J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine street.
Washington—Metropolitan.....
Paris—Anglo-American reading room, Chaussee d'Antin and Rue Meurier.

ATLANTA, GA., June 20, 1892.

Stand by Democracy.

Special Chicago Wire to The Constitution.
Out of the wild enthusiasm exhibited in Chicago, danger is likely to result.

The danger lies in the fact that the enthusiasm is centered around certain individuals, and carries with it hostility to others.

The democracy can only be saved next fall by work, hard, vigorous and united. Not a worker but whose loss will be felt; not a voter whose suffrage can be spared. Therefore it is necessary, before the balloting is reached, that democrats, no matter what their previous views, should make up their minds to fight for the party as earnestly as if the selected candidate was of their personal choosing.

A crisis is upon the country, in the presence of which individuals are as nothing. Democratic strength, by the admission of rotten-borough states, has been reduced to minimum. Another republican administration would wipe out the margin of difference between the two parties, and turn over the electoral college to the republicans. Like a storm cloud the force bill hovers over the country. Disastrous as may have been the gyrations of a monster cyclone, its wreckage counts as nothing against the social revolution and commercial ruin sure to follow the passage of a force bill.

The only hope of the country is in democracy; the only safety of democracy is in absolute unity; the only way to obtain unity is to fight against the impending peril, abating not a single jot of earnestness because this man or that man may happen to be in the lead.

Whatever the leader's name may be, it is the democratic hosts who are ranged in battle line; the opposing force is the same relentless enemy whose success means social disorder, business ruin and exorbitant taxation. Let these democratic hosts keep their banner in sight, and follow it until November's victory shall have routed the common enemy.

An Interesting Question.

Special Chicago Wire to The Constitution.

A few scattering politicians have suggested the abrogation of the two-thirds rule at Chicago.

There is no danger of such a departure from the established democratic custom.

For more than forty years the two-thirds rule has been the unbroken usage of democratic national conventions, and before that time it was occasionally enforced.

Adopted in the interests of harmony,

it is not likely now, when the spirit of factional discord has crept into the party, that it will be abandoned or laid aside.

We cannot imagine anything that would cause more dissatisfaction and demoralization than the repudiation of this time-honored rule. It would be regarded as giving an undue advantage to the successful candidate, and the dissensions that would follow would irrevocably split the party.

Ambitious candidates and their zealous friends may sometimes display very bad judgment, but very few delegates at Chicago will be rash enough to advocate the majority rule in order to secure the nomination of their favorite. Such a course would be utter lunacy.

Crime in South Carolina.

The Charleston News and Courier follows its gloomy editorial on the murder of Alderman Gilbreath at Greenville with one of a similar tenor.

Two or three days after the killing of Gilbreath, Policeman Meggs was killed by a drunken man at Florence. A special tells the story as follows:

Policeman Meggs came up towards McSween and McSween said: "If you move an inch I will kill you." Meggs had already stopped and dropped his hands. McSween fired, the load taking effect half an inch above the left nipple, and killing him almost instantly. Meggs hollowed: "Oh, Lord, have mercy; I'm shot." turned and fell.

The policeman was attempting to arrest Meggs because the latter had just fired without effect at a boor companion.

The News and Courier makes this comment:

That is the whole of the story concerning the ending of Mr. Meggs's life. He was disposed of with a little ceremony as Mr. McSween had been observed in killing a hog in his place. Indeed, Mr. McSween would have thought twice before he would have shot down a neighbor's hog, or horse, or dog on the public square in Florence, because he had reason to believe that he would be legally punished if he killed an animal of that kind. He had no reason to fear any legal punishment for shooting down a man; and he shot him accordingly, without a moment's hesitation—albeit he was shot Gilbreath the day before, and at hundreds of other drunken or sober assassins in every part of the state have shot down their neighbors during the past twenty-five years.

This state of things is not the exclusive business of The News and Courier or of the state press, fellow citizens, that we should be left almost alone in denouncing it publicly.

It concerns the administration of the state, the protection of the administration of justice, the civilization of the white people, the happiness and prosperity of our children, and the children's children for generations to come.

Scores and hundreds of men sleep in bloody graves within the limits of this state who have been killed, without cause or offense, and most of whom were killed as outlaws, the perfect of a cause.

No man's life is safe in this state now. There is no court to deal effectively with the sheerer of blood, except the court of the mob—that meets at midnight and punishes murder with murder.

Mr. Bellamy draws this dark picture in

order to contrast it with the brighter side of his scheme of nationalizing our commerce and industry. But he does not take into consideration the fact that our tollers have the votes that will enable them to revolutionize existing conditions. An honest tariff, the remonetization of silver, state banks and a graduated tax on large incomes or a heavy tax on inheritances would smash monopoly, and leave the plutocrats shorn of their present unlimited power.

The reforms thus briefly hinted at will come in time, and a policy of territorial expansion will be inaugurated, bringing Canada, the West Indies and the Hawaiian Islands under our flag, while Mexico, Central America and the South American republics will be under our protection, with their commercial interests reciprocally linked with ours.

When the genuine democracy—the people—get control of the government and push this programme our tollers, instead of sinking to the level of the peasantry of Europe, will enter again their golden age.

An Interesting Libel Suit.

A libel case of considerable importance was recently tried in Texas, and a summary of the points in it will be of interest to all newspaper men and the general public.

A municipal official named Mosler was investigated by the Galveston city council, and found to be short in his accounts. He disappeared, and The News published a story in a short time Mosler returned, made good his shortage, and sued the publishers of the paper for libel, laying his damages at \$30,000.

The News set up the defense that the publication was true, and that there was no malice in it.

After hearing argument the judge directed the jury to bring in a verdict with the defendants. He said that the only law applying to the case was the following in the bill of rights:

Every person shall be at liberty to speak, write or publish his opinions on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that privilege; and no law shall ever be passed curtailing the liberty of the press.

This sensible judge went on to say:

It is time to put a stop to all such suits as this. Every honest court and attorney should disregard them. The newspapers that the newspapers to be brought into court every time they publish an item about an officer, or any one else, being short in his accounts or being guilty of any crookedness the time will soon come when a rascal may plunder a community with impunity. The papers may know all the facts, but can't publish them until the plundering is over and the plunder is arrested and lodged in jail. That's all wrong.

Speaking of the case, the Galveston paper says that the plain provision of the bill of rights quoted by the judge has been very much impaired by sentimental verdicts. It claims that time and again it has known facts, the publication of which would be beneficial to business concerns, communities and the state at large, but it had to keep its knowledge to itself until after the matter had been ventilated in the courts, and it was then too late to do any good.

It is to be hoped that this Texas case will shape legislation and public opinion, and make it more difficult for rascals to make money out of their blackmailing libel suits.

The Two-Thirds Rule.

Special Chicago Wire to The Constitution.

A few scattering politicians have suggested the abrogation of the two-thirds rule at Chicago.

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For more than forty years the two-thirds rule has been the unbroken usage of democratic national conventions, and before that time it was occasionally enforced.

Adopted in the interests of harmony, it is not likely now, when the spirit of factional discord has crept into the party, that it will be abandoned or laid aside.

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for shooting down a man; and he shot him accordingly, without a moment's hesitation—albeit he was shot Gilbreath the day before, and at hundreds of other drunken or sober assassins in every part of the state have shot down their neighbors during the past twenty-five years.

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The People and the Plutocrats.

Edward Bellamy's paper, The New Nation, predicts that the general movement towards lower wages will continue, unless we change our present industrial and commercial system.

With the aggregation of capital in the hands of the few, it may be said that the golden age of the American wage-worker and farmer is past. We no longer have a land of virgin resources, sparse population, and substantial economic equality among the people. These conditions have passed away, and in the present status of the working classes and peasantry of Europe our tollers may see the fate awaiting their children.

Mr. Bellamy draws this dark picture in

order to contrast it with the brighter side of his scheme of nationalizing our commerce and industry. But he does not take into consideration the fact that our tollers have the votes that will enable them to revolutionize existing conditions. An honest tariff, the remonetization of silver, state banks and a graduated tax on large incomes or a heavy tax on inheritances would smash monopoly, and leave the plutocrats shorn of their present unlimited power.

Such a declaration is equal to saying in just so many words that South Carolina is in a state of anarchy.

Does The News and Courier represent the sober second thought of its constituency when it makes this lurid announcement?

The Duty of Democrats.

Special Chicago Wire to The Constitution.

Benjamin Harrison will go down in history as the force bill president.

After the republicans had been wrecked in the congressional campaign of 1890, the one voice which called them back to order was that of Harrison, with the force bill as his theme.

Lamentable as the fact may be, the issue of the presidential election of 1892, forced upon us by Harrison's renomination, is the upheaval of the social fabric of the south through the agency of the force bill.

The nominee of the Chicago convention must be loyally supported by every democrat. If that nominee should be Cleveland, as now seems probable, New York democrats must prove their friendship for the south by working and voting for him just as ardently as it were Hill instead.

The south has too much at stake for local bickerings to endanger. The New York democracy has always been loyal, and in this hour of supreme need, it is called upon to remain loyal.

It would be very funny if Eugene Field were to set up the defense that the lone rider holding on for dear life, and trying with all his might to stop the maddened horse, never faltered for an instant, but at still, looking straight before him.

Mr. George William Curtis is discussing politics with great reserve. The gathering gloom on his editorial brow threatens a return to the republican camp.

The average Chicago delegate will have to get some new button holes worked when he gets back home.

The Syracuse boomer seems to be creating a very bad impression at Chicago.

The Georgia congressmen are keeping away from Chicago. They know that there is no comfort in the windy city for the wayfarer, no matter how full his purse.

Covered with blood and badly disfigured his face did not wear its usual appearance, but some one bending over him cried: "It's Ira Steiner!"

And it was.

A Splendid Team.

Few young men in Atlanta of his age are better known than Ira Steiner. He is eighteen years old, full grown for his age, and quite a nice looking young man. His father is Mr. Albert Steiner, the well-known brewery proprietor, who resides at 230 Whitehall street on the corner of Cooper.

Young Ira Steiner is employed in his father's office at the brewery. He is fond of horses, and delights in driving a fine team. For some time young Steiner has been anxious to own a pair of good drivers, and has been looking around for a team to suit him.

Ira Steiner is his father's only son, and his father grants nearly every wish of his.

He consented to his son purchasing the horses, and never had the remotest fear

that serious results would come of it, as he thought young Ira could manage horses admirably.

Last week Ira found the very team he

wanted, a magnificent pair of spirited young bays, with high heads, shapely limbs, and every appearance of fine blooded horses.

And they were as near alike as two

ideal match team. Ira spoke to his father about it; the two looked at the horses together and Saturday the horses were bought at a good figure from Stewart & Bowden, their owners.

Ira Steiner is his father's only son, and his father grants nearly every wish of his.

He consented to his son purchasing the horses, and never had the remotest fear

that serious results would come of it, as he thought young Ira could manage horses admirably.

Many people turned to look a second

time at the handsome team and turnout as it passed along over Atlanta's streets during the day afternoon.

His First Drive.

Saturday Mr. Albert Steiner left for Chicago and yesterday afternoon the son had

his new team brought out and started on his drive alone.

Many people turned to look a second

time at the handsome team and turnout as it passed along over Atlanta's streets during the day afternoon.

They were driven down to Steiner's home

at the corner of Garnett and Pryor

streets a dummy came up, coming from the city. The horses quickened their pace and broke into a run. The smoke and roar of the dummy still followed and the horses began plowing at a fearful rate down Pryor street.

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NEW CHURCH

Formally Dedicated Yesterday.
Mr. Mr. Belk's Sermon.DAY AT OTHER CHURCHES.
Services at the Principal
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FOURTH OF JULY.

It Will Be Grandly Celebrated This Year.

THE CLARKSTON PEOPLE IN EARNEST.

A Glorious Demonstration Just Twelve Miles from Atlanta.—The Darke's Will Raise Fun at Piedmont Park.

The Fourth of July is not going to pass unnoticed in this part of Georgia this year. That is already reduced to a dead certainty.

The people of Clarkston, just twelve miles from Atlanta, on the Georgia railroad, are losing no time and sparing no efforts to make their grand celebration all it might be.

Mr. T. L. Galloway, who has been the originator and chief promoter of that entertainment and celebration, is energetically at work for the grandest Fourth of July demonstration that has been seen in Georgia for many days past.

While speaking of the celebration yesterday he said:

"I have found out from Mr. E. A. Werner, agent of the Georgia railroad, that we will get half-price tickets to Clarkston and return from the following points: Atlanta, Covington and all towns this side. Mr. Werner says there will be no doubt as to what he thinks."

The people of Clarkston expect to have a grand gathering there, and cordially invite all to go down from Atlanta who may feel disposed."

Detailed Programme.

The following is the detailed programme for the day in Clarkston:

1. Band—Clarkston Cornet band.

Drayer—Rev. F. B. Davies.

Reading Declaration of Independence—Professor Frank Bowditch.

"The Star-Spangled Banner," audience, led by Professor J. W. McGill, cornetist.

Address of Welcome—V. L. Williams, mayor of Clarkston.

Patriotic—Mord Foote, Jr., attorney at law, Atlanta.

Music—Clarkston Cornet band.

"The Fourth of July," Mr. Alex W. Hebler of Atlanta.

Music—Address—"You Can't Keep a Workingman Down," Mr. L. Galloway.

Recess for dinner.

Music—Song—"The Old Folks at Home," led by Professor McGill.

Music—Address—"American Progress," Mr. J. A. Armstrong.

Address—"You Can't Afford to Lie," Mr. Fields, attorney at law, Atlanta.

Drayer—Rev. Frank Bowditch.

Humorous Speech—"De Nigger Will," audience, led by Professor McGill.

Song—"God Be with You, Till We Meet Again," audience, led by Professor McGill.

The Colored Folks to Celebrate.

The colored people of Atlanta and the whole state will unite to have a grand Fourth of July celebration at Piedmont park.

It is to be given "under the auspices of the colored citizens of Atlanta and the colored military of the state," as the circular states.

Those who advertise the grand celebration declare that \$500 will be given away in prizes, according to the following programme:

1. Squad drill by eight men, two guides and one lieutenant—first prize, \$35; second prize, \$15.

2. Best drilled soldier in mass of arms—first prize, \$15; second prize, \$5.

3. Best band—first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15.

4. Best baseball team, \$20.

5. Football, racing, running and trotting, \$40.

6. Stock race, \$5.

7. Mule race, \$5.

8. Biggest loading baby, \$5.

9. Biggest boy, \$5.

Various other prizes will be given and won, which will amount to \$500.

M. H. Bentley and Jackson McHenry have it in charge, and say they are going to celebrate the "glorious Fo" in great style.

There will be balloon ascensions and fireworks world without end, and a grand banquet at night.

SOME ASTONISHING FIGURES.

The Georgia Crops of 1892 Compared with those of 1860.

Mr. Furrow, in looking over an old report of the comptroller general's office, found an interesting item in the list of the state's productions in 1860. They will be especially interesting when compared with the figures for the past year. For example, take the following items of production in Georgia:

1860. 1892.

Cotton, bales 697,935 1,200,000

Wheat 2,000,000 1,200,000

Corn, bushels 30,213,819 37,829,000

Oats, bushels 1,215,627 7,238,000

To those who have looked on the agriculture of the state as totally inferior to that of the Southern states, the comparison will be a revelation. Without the evidence of the agricultural department's official report no one would have believed that the wheat crop of 1892 was very nearly equal to that of 1860. All along the Western and Atlantic railroads, the stone depots are now nearly full, but once filled with grain.

At Kingston in 1857 there were thirteen wheat buyers. It should be remembered, however, that the area of improved land was much smaller then than now, three railroads where there was one in 1860. Consequently the wheat crop was not so conspicuous as it was thirty years ago. The cotton crop of 1860 was measured by four-hundred-pound bales, and that of 1892 by bushels of 500 pounds. Reducing all to five-hundred-pound bales, the comparison would be 558,545 against 1,200,000. The cotton crop of 1892 seems very small, and it must have been a failure, for that of 1850 was about 3,000,000 bushels.

An interesting comparison is in the number of farm animals:

1860. 1892.

Horses 130,771 104,257

Mules 101,068 157,257

Milk cows 100,000 33,000

Oxen 706,194 569,200

Sheep 512,618 383,017

Swine 2,916,135 1,601,250

Georgia was woefully short in all the items in the report of 1870, and had not regained its position by 1880, but the above figures show that agriculture has about regained the point it left in 1860. The state is concerned, and has far passed it in the general volume and value of all products. The wool crop of 1892 was, on the whole, much larger than that of 1860, while the cotton crop was more than double. The farm products have increased in fully as great proportion as the population.

Baseball game in detail over the "Bonanza" today.

SOME BIG WARRANTS

Issued by the Governor for School and Pension Funds.

The treasurer Saturday received from Governor Northern two warrants covering disbursements over half the state's revenue for the year. One of \$100,000 covers the school drafts for the past year, and another for \$400,000 covers the amount paid out to widows' pensions. A third for \$22,415 covers amounts paid out recently to redeem the due bonds which had not been presented to the treasurer until a short time ago.

It should be said in this connection that the \$100,564 is not all the school fund. The \$200,000 paid tax, which goes into the school fund, is paid by the collectors to the county school boards and does not go through the state treasury. The school fund for the year just closed was over one million, one hundred thousand dollars.

The Crop is in a Bad Way.

Lumpkin, Ga., June 19.—(Special)—The corn crop in this section is about ruined by dry drought, and cotton is very small and lousy. Some sections of the country have enjoyed rains, but the largest portion of this country is suffering, and badly, from the dry weather and unless rains come in the next few days the corn crop will be a fail-

MACCOLLINS NEW OPERA.

There Has Been a Great Hit Scored by These People at the Edgewood Avenue.

One of the greatest successes ever witnessed in the south in the way of cheap opera is that scored by Kleibacker and MacCollin at the Edgewood Avenue theater during the past few days.

The reason for it is plain. The management has kept good faith with the company that it signed. At first, during the winter season, and charge advanced prices. A profitable season is bound to be the result of the Edgewood's summer opera run.

Saturday afternoon and last night there assembled to hear the Edgewood Avenue "singing" by the MacCollin Opera Company, and most royal were the patrons entertained. This company has presented this charming opera for the past week, and its artistic success throughout the week has been most wonderful indeed.

The truth is this company is decidedly stronger than the majority of the companies that are here. At first, during the winter season, and charge advanced prices. A profitable season is bound to be the result of the Edgewood's summer opera run.

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THE HOME BUILDERS

Who Built or Are Building This Year.
A Large Number Erected.

THE OWNERS AND COST OF HOUSES.

Showing Where the Work Is Being Done
and How Much—A Report from the
Sanitary Department.

There is no fact more generally observed than the large number of houses going up this season. Since the year began, there has been great activity among the builders. Houses have gone up as if by magic.

From general appearances it would seem that the new buildings are more numerous than ever before, and of a more expensive character. An actual count by the sanitary inspector shows that the number on the inspector's books the 1st of June was 429, and the total cost about three-quarters of a million dollars. This represents the work of the first five months of the year, and if the season is good, building will go on till December. Last year it never stopped at all.

Although a great many cheap cottages are being built for rent, the character of the residences and dwellings built by owners for homes is so far above that of last year, that the average cost, including the small houses, is nearly 20 per cent larger than that of last year. Taking the houses erected by home-builders, the average cost is at least 25 per cent above that of last year.

Following is a list of the houses on the books of the sanitary inspector for 1892. It includes nothing that was begun before the first of January. A great deal of expensive work that was in progress when the year began is left off. The only way to keep a comparative record satisfactorily is to take the date when the work is begun, and include in each report only the number of houses begun within the period it covers. In this way it was necessary to leave out of this list a great deal of work that was in progress the first three months of the year. If that were included the value of work actually done during the first five months of this year would not fall short of a million dollars.

With the revival of industry and the gradual return of prosperity, the building of the remaining seven months in the year is likely to be considerably larger than what has already been done. It will be interesting to know the names of the home-builders, and the character of houses they are putting up. The list may not be entirely complete, and it is hoped that those whose houses have been left off, will forward their names with the street on which their property is located, together with an accurate estimate of the cost.

New Houses in the First Sanitary District.

G. W. Lowe, Kennesaw alley, two houses. 250
Dr. M. S. Rawson, Rawson street, one house. 250
H. C. Henderson, Magnolia street, two houses. 250
J. G. Sexton, Postel street, one house. 250
G. W. Lowe, Nelson street, one house. 250
P. W. Bigwood, Dora street, one house. 250
Mrs. C. Case, Artisan street, two houses. 250
S. W. Sullivan, Rhodes and Vina street, two houses. 250
Fred H. Lester, Lester street, one house. 250
Amelia Miller, Davis street, one house. 250
T. J. Baker, Mayson and Turner, one house. 250
T. J. Edwards, Holland street, two houses. 250
L. P. Thomas, White's alley, four houses. 1,500
John Baker, High and Walnut streets, one house. 250
Henry Clark, colored, Magnolia street, two houses. 250
Charles James, Railroad street, two houses. 250
B. Yancy, Stonewall street, two houses. 250
J. Jackson, Dover street, two houses. 250
James A. Mason, West Peters street, one house. 250
Mrs. Jackson, Chapel street, one house. 250
Dr. H. H. Green, Gray and Buck streets. 250
Mrs. E. Ward, Thurmond street, one house. 250
M. V. James, West Hunter street, one house. 250
T. C. Wilson, Haynes street, one house. 250
W. S. Bell, Rhodes street, three houses. 250
Mrs. Townsend, near Thornton street, four houses. 250
Henry Alexander, Culver street, one house. 250
J. S. Alexander, Elm street, one house. 250
Dr. J. W. Hood, Elm street, five houses. 2,000
T. C. Mayson, Walker street, one house. 2,000
Charles Branan, Walker street, one house. 2,000
George Parrott, West Peters, five houses. 2,000
Dr. H. H. Green, Jett street, five houses. 2,000
Dr. H. H. Green, Jett street, two houses. 2,000
Dr. H. H. Green, Kennedy street, two houses. 2,000
Mrs. S. Crookum, Gemini street, one house. 2,000
J. W. Hirschfeld, Garnet street, two houses. 2,000
M. South, Battle street, six houses. 2,000
Mrs. L. Shroder, Greenferry avenue, one house. 2,000
Benjamin Carlton, Hilliard street, one house. 2,000
Total number houses in the district, 80.

New Houses in the Second Sanitary District.

INSIDE SANITARY DISTRICT.
Pat O'Wren, 10 Irvin street, two houses. 400
— Gottlieb, alley between Capitol and Crew street, near Woodruff, the tenements. 500
W. B. Beach, East Fair street, two tenements. 2,000
Z. H. Smith, East Hunter street, one house. 2,000
Fuller, Akers & Co., Carlton street, four houses. 2,000
Mrs. John Keely, between Fair street and Woodward Avenue, near Capitol avenue, three houses. 2,000
T. C. Mayson, Brown's alley, two houses. 2,000
Branch, Lowell, two houses. 2,000
Walter Kimball, Formwalt street, one house. 2,000
Mrs. McElroy, Formwalt street, one house. 2,000
J. K. DeLoach, Formwalt street, one house. 2,000
J. Dowling, Humphries street, one house. 2,000
J. R. Hollis, East Fair street, two tenements. 2,000
Alonzo Burnett, Fraser street, one house. 2,000
Jeff Carey, McDonald street, one house. 2,000
Mrs. Rucker, Fullam street, one house. 2,000
Frank Boykin, rear 148 McDonald street, one house. 2,000
H. L. Johnson, Crew street, one house. 2,000
W. B. Brady, Formwalt street, one house. 2,000
McIvor, Whitfield street, one house. 2,000
George Muse, Capitol avenue, three tenements. 3,000
C. Jordan, Terry street, three houses. 9,000
C. Jordan, Jennings's alley, two houses. 8,000
Marion Beach, Fullam street, one house. 800
Vicker, Loyd street, near St. John's church. 1,200
Ferry Chisolm, corner Garnet and Forsyth streets, three tenements. 6,000
Robert Terrell, Humphries street, one house. 600

W. D. Elkins, Rawson, two tenements. 4,000
Dr. McRae, Rawson street, one house. 3,000
Sam Atwater, Martin street, one house. 1,200
Mrs. McElroy, Formwalt street, one house. 1,000
George Pace, Formwalt street, one house. 1,000
G. O. Williams, Washington street, one house. 4,000
A. J. Shropshire, Capitol avenue, one house. 3,000
John Baker, East Fair street, one house. 2,000
C. S. Wynn, Loyd street, one house. 800
Dr. Key, Franklin street, one house. 600
W. K. West, Sugar alley, one house. 1,500
Rhodes & Smith, near Rawson and Terry, three houses. 1,500
Lowell, two houses. 1,500
Sid Holland, East Fair street, one house. 1,500
Dr. Hayes, Smith street, one store. 1,500
H. L. Johnson, Loyd and Bicknell street, one house. 1,500
Captain Fuller, Washington street, two houses. 1,500
G. W. Martin, West street, one house. 1,500
Mrs. Boynton, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,500
H. B. Bain, Gullatt street, one house. 1,200
Bowden, South Pryor street, one house. 1,200
B. Henderson, Franklin street, one house. 1,000
H. Inman, corner Gullatt street and Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
Ficklen, corner Crew and Bass, one house. 1,000
Smiley, colored, Little street, one house. 1,000
A. M. Hollingsworth, corner Waterhouse and Pearl, one house. 1,000
T. H. Northcut, Newell street, one house. 1,000
T. H. Northern, Jefferson street, one house. 1,000
Robert Wallace, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
John W. Ivy, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
H. W. Moore, Berean avenue, two houses. 1,000
W. M. Wallace, East Fair street, one house. 1,000
Miss Lizzie Seymour, McDonald street, one house. 1,000
H. M. Inman, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
William Baker, corner Formwalt street and Buena Vista avenue, one store. 1,000
George W. Case, Fullam street, one house. 1,000
Warren Howard, Fullam street, two houses. 1,000
D. G. Gidder, col. Terry street, one house. 1,000
Jacob Davis, Terry street, one store. 1,000
W. W. Thompson, corner Grant and Clark, one house. 1,000
Mrs. J. Whitworth, one house. 1,000
Albert Hillier, Irvin street, one house. 1,000
W. B. Jones, Irvin street, one house. 1,000
S. S. Company, Chestnut Ridge, one house. 1,000
Ficklen, Crew street, near Bass, one house. 1,000
Ficklen, Crew street, near Bass, one house. 1,000
B. W. Johnson, 415 Chestnut avenue, one house. 1,000
W. Z. Davis, corner Fullam and Bass streets, one house. 1,000
Atlanta Estate and Investment Company, Formwalt street, one house. 1,000
Mosteller, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
W. R. Moore, Berean avenue, two houses. 1,000
W. M. Wallace, East Fair street, one house. 1,000
Miss Lizzie Seymour, McDonald street, one house. 1,000
H. M. Inman, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
William Baker, corner Formwalt street and Buena Vista avenue, one store. 1,000
George W. Case, Fullam street, one house. 1,000
Warren Howard, Fullam street, two houses. 1,000
D. G. Gidder, col. Terry street, one house. 1,000
Jacob Davis, Terry street, one store. 1,000
W. W. Thompson, corner Grant and Clark, one house. 1,000
Mrs. J. Whitworth, one house. 1,000
George Butler, Garden street, near Little street, one house. 1,000
Albert Hillier, Irvin street, one house. 1,000
W. B. Jones, Irvin street, one house. 1,000
S. S. Company, Chestnut Ridge, one house. 1,000
Ficklen, Crew street, near Bass, one house. 1,000
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B. W. Johnson, 415 Chestnut avenue, one house. 1,000
W. Z. Davis, corner Fullam and Bass streets, one house. 1,000
A. M. Hollingsworth, corner Waterhouse and Pearl, one house. 1,000
T. H. Northcut, Newell street, one house. 1,000
T. H. Northern, Jefferson street, one house. 1,000
Robert Wallace, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
John W. Ivy, Woodward avenue, one house. 1,000
H. W. Moore, Berean avenue, two houses. 1,000
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W. B. Jones, Irvin street, one house. 1,000
S. S. Company, Chestnut Ridge, one house. 1,000
F. J. Cooleidge & Bro., Houston street, one house. 1,000
John Clay, Burdette street, one house. 1,000
W. H. Beck, Peachtree street, one house. 1,000
G. W. White, Houston street, one house. 1,000
H. Thomas, Lyon avenue, one house. 1,000
Dr. Bishop, Boulevard, one house. 1,000
John Clay, Burdette street, one house. 1,000
William Gates, Hilliard street, two houses. 1,000
C. King, White street, one house. 1,000
J. O. Wynn, Harris street, one house. 1,000
Dr. Beck, Fort street, one house. 1,000
Mrs. E. P. O'Connor, Courtland avenue, twelve houses. 1,000
Joe Partee, Old Wheat street, one house. 1,000
Mark Weller, Hilliard street, one house. 1,000
John Jarrett, Edgewood avenue, one house. 1,000
C. A. Davis, Jr., Decatur street, four stories. 1,000
W. A. Webster, Lyon avenue, twelve houses. 1,000
Mrs. Nellie Butler and Harris, four houses. 1,000
M. Comstock, Chestnut avenue, three houses. 1,000
W. H. Harwell, Harris street, one house.